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For the purpose of extending the influence of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN during the congressional campaign of 1886 we will send the eight-rage Saturday Virginia edition to any address for six mouths for fifty cents. At this low price there can be no clubbing rates.

THE new water works tunnel is a great here to Capt. Hoxie.

STATE-RIGHTS Democrats are very bitter in their comments on the President's labor artitration scheme.

True home rule bill has speedily grown ! popular favor since the first outburst of opposition died away.

GEN. BLACK's success in tunneling under the civil service law has made him the most popular Democratic official in Washington, DEMOCRATIC abuse of Mr. Morrison is

uncalled-for. His assault on the industries of the country is strictly Democratic in all respects. Having confirmed Rosecrans and Montgomery it is scarcely worth while for the

Senate to turn up its nose at any pending nomination. THE current fiscal year will pass off the stage long before its immediate successor is provided for by the passage of the regular

Tun editorial we quote this morning from the Kansas City Journal has the right ring. We commend it to the attention of senators and representatives.

appropriation bills.

IT is creditable to Mr. Powderly's good sense that he peremptorily declines to plunge into politics by becoming a candidate for governor of Pennsylvania.

ECME able orator should take pity on the friendlessness of the secret Senate session and try to speak a word in its behalf. Has this under dog no champion?

Mn. RANDALL is organizing an imposing squad of "protection Democrats" to fall in on the left of the Republican procession when the anti-tariff movement begins. fenders as the secret Senate session. The press of the country is unanimous in condemning both of these foreign luxuries,

FO RADICAL a change as the eight-hour movement contemplates should not be rushed. Even a good thing may be made to do great damage if not carefully handled.

Tun change in the rules of the House which distributed appropriation bills was fundamentally right, and will not be condemned, even if it occasions unusual delay.

ONE who desires to see a handsomer city than Washington, now that it has its spring suit on, will have to cross the dark river and find his way to the New Jeru-

THE Florida Times-Union, the leading Democratic paper of the state, is making things infelicitous for both the senators from that state, especially so for the one who is residing near the Canadian frontier.

Mr. GLADSTONE's land purchase bill is getting severe handling in many places. It is, however, susceptible of easy amend-ment, and will have to be changed in some important features before it can be passed.

Turny are Democratic congressmen to their henchmen through the civil service chute into the classified service, making ninety-nine hits out of a possible hundred.

Tun eight-hour movement is profoundly egitating some of the leading cities, notably (Bourbon state chairman) and Cabell—none Chicago and Boston. It is stated that an j of the other Bourbon emissaries voting immense volume of business in the line of at all! building has been indefinitely postponed by

THERE are three of the Democratic daily newspapers in the United States, one each in Washington, New York, and Bos-ton, that pronounce Mr. Garland vindicated his own testimony. It is proper to add that all these are organs. THE meeting called for Wednesday night

at Masonic Temple to Indorse Gladstone's home rule for Ireland is signed by thousands of our citizens, and will be one of the most imposing demonstrations ever held in this city-important and influential.

REFERMING to the intimation that the President will "split the party" by urging the passage of the Morrison bill, the New York Star says:

Well, if any Democrate are angry because the President favors a Democratic measure they had best quit the party, for to remain in it under such circumstances is wretched hy-poerley. But to say that their going will spire the jury is nonsense. You can's spits a great hickory tree by knocking a silver off of it.

How do the anti-Morrison Democrats like to be called "a sliver" by the chief organ of the administration?

MR. CHARLES H. DAVIDGE, chief of the redemption division of the United States treasurer's office, has been elected cashler of the First National Bank of Crawfords-ville, Ind., and has resigned his position in the Treasury. Mr. Davidge has been in continuous service in the redemption division since January, 1876, at which time he was promoted from a clerkship to the posttion of chief of the division. A vast amount of money is handled in this division during a year, averaging one hundred millions of dollars, and in all amounts, from a torn dollar to a ten thousand dollar note, and mutilated bills of all kinds and character of damage. Not a dollar has been lost in

executive ability, unremitting care and atthe clerks and employes associated with him. Mr. Davidge could not carry with him to his new office a higher recon tion than his own record as chief of division in the United States Treasury.

The National Democracy. It is not alone that Virginia is not and cannot be Bourbon; equally she is not and cannot be Democratic. All returns and results of elections that represent her to be ourbon and Democratic, or either, are falsehoods, in fraudulent or forcible reversal and suppression of the true will of

Virginia is pronounced and decided for protection. All her present interests, of every productive character, have just entered upon a career of prosperous develop-ment under the existing tariff; and that the people know and appreciate this is shown by every evidence that can attest a fact. Public opinion is so overwhelmingly for protection that no journal within the bounds of the state, no candidate, nor polidefan dare advocate free trade openly and directly, while both parties with their organs and candidates at least profess protection. The masses, without respect of party, are so confessedly in favor of protection that the very Bourbons who mis-represent Virginia here at the national capital by their votes and speeches against

protection have the grace to deny, and explain their conduct they return to their alleged constituents to go through the form of a so called election! Not only are Virginia and Virginians for protection, but they are chiefly and especially for that protection which shields their varied raw materials, for in these lies their greatest inter-

est. And yet the national Democratic party, no matter how cunningly and oracularly it has sought to evade explicit expression of its general policy upon the tariff, has spoken unreservedly and emphatically as to the particular application of that blicy to raw materials. In its platform of 1884 that party flercely denounces the Re-publican party for protesting the raw ma-terials of Virginia and the country, and thus pledges itself in the most signal manper to free trade in ores, coals, timber, wool, tobacco, salt, peanuts, sumse, and all the natural products of the land. Arraiguing the national Republican party, the national Democratic party makes one of the counts of its indictment read thus: "It professes the protection of American manufactures. It has subjected them to an increasing flood of manufactured goods, and a hopeless competition with manufacturing nations, not one of which taxes [imported] raw materials."

There are several mistakes in this formal charge. The profession of the Republican party is not that it exclusively protects manufactures, but that it protects all our native and domestic productions, with par-tiality for none save those which ab origina to their ultimate forms are most truly American. That is the true theory of protection; and the effort of the Republican party is to give it practical effect, except where our own production is so excellent prolific, and cheap that we can defy the world at home and abroad. Nor is the United States "a manufacturing nation," in any special sense. Nor do we want it to be. In all things necessary or useful she is or can be self-sufficient and self-supplying; and this we wish her to be sirst, the all other things may be, and will be, added unto her. But there is no mistake about the attitude which the Democratic party assumes toward the raw materials of our nahostility to their profitable production and development. Of course, Virginia cannot agree to that. She cannot afford to trust her ortunes to a party taking so open and de cided a stand against her principal interests; nor has she done so, nor will she ever do so of her own free will and accord. Nevertheless the representatives at Washlugton of the Bourbon usurpation in Virginls have not falled to vote against Virginia and with the Democracy in this grave matter. The Morrison Horizontal Reduction Tariff Bill of 1894, although it placed

any of the chief products of Virginia, including all coals, salt, timber, lumber, staves, shingles, &c., upon the free list, and reduced the protection on all her other ul., was sustained by the whole Bourbon delegation, with one excep-tion—Messrs. Barbour, Cabell, Garrison, O'Ferral, and Tucker voting with Morrison to save the bill, which was also backed by 151 Democrats to only 41 against it, while 115 Republicans voted against and only 4 Republicans for the measure, which aimed so deadly a blow at the industries of the whole land and particularly at the productions of Virginia. Also, in the large concern of sheep husbandry and wool, in which Virginia has a great and growing stake, the Democrats of the House in 1884 defeated the commerce bill to restore the Washington who have learned how to fire duties to protective rates-the vote being 79 Republicans for the bill and only 10 against it, while 100 Democrats voted against and only 39 for it. Among these

100 were the following Bourbons pretending to represent Virginia: Messrs, Barbour The case is no better between Virginia and the national Democracy when we come to free public education and federal aid therefor. The people of Virginia have over and over shown a practical unanimity hereinsomuch that even the Richmond Dispatch, the leading Bourbon organ of the state, has ould have a political existence in Virginia

repeatedly declared that no man nor party that openly opposed free schools or their assistance by the general government. On the other hand, the national Democracy has record of implacable hostility to free schools, and especially to the policy of extending them federal help. In 1880 the Republican Senate of the United States sed a bill to appropriate the net proceeds of the sales of the public lands to the states for the benefit of their free school systems and the endowment of their colleges-every senator voting against it being a Democrat. When this beneficent measure went to the Democratic House, however, it there died a lingering death without even being considered. The Blair school bill of 1884, after passing the Republican Senate, met a similar fate in the Democratic House, Tucker, of Virginia, being an active and leading Bourbon in suppressing it through two ses sions. Again it has passed the Republican Senate this year, but in the Democratic House it has been shelved permanently, it mittee, practically instructed to report it

seems, in committee, even a second con forthwith, retaining it, and John W. Daniel, the new Bourbon-elect United States Senator, urging in this latter committee an entirely new project whose only object is to defeat all schemes of federal aid to free education. But all this adverse Democratic and Bourbon action is in precise. conformity to the latest canons of the Democratic faith; for, in 1884, when the Blair bill , was prominent as an issue before the country, the national Demogratic party declared at Chicago: "We

of damage. Not a dollar has been lost in the ten years and over in which the division has been under his management. Mr. Davidge has had an exceptionally successful experience in his position of great trust and responsibility, which is largely due to

propriations for schools. And yet it is audaciously insisted that Virginia is Bourbo and Democratic in face of all this. Preposterous! It is not so. It is both incredible

and impossible. If, however, there is any one thing more than another which Virginians oppose it is the internal revenue system, with its harrassing and burdensome taxation and espionage. Even the Virginia Bourbons denounced it as an infernal system as long as it was administered by Republicans, although they now are not as fierce against it as they were, and in their hands it has become a more oppressive system than ever it was before. The people are a unit against it, in so far as it touches tobacco and fruit brandy. Novertheless this state, bucked and gagged, is dragged at the beels of the parfy which finds the retention and extension of internal taxes an essential part of its scheme to reach free trade, and which has the following in its platform: "The system of direct taxation known as internal revenue is a war tax, and so long as the war continues the money derived therefrom should be sacrolly devoted to the relief of the people from the remaining burdens of the war, and be made a fund to defray the expenses of the care and comfort of worthy soldiers disabled in the line of duty in the wars of the republic," &c. Not only does the Damocratic party make an argument thus in behalf of the internal revenue system and its

continuance, but it pledges its proceeds to various continuing purposes.

Now, here are three great leading ques tions of national politics and local interest in which Virginia is in direct dissent from the national Democratic party. There are many other issues upon which the difference is just as wide and manifest, but the matters cited are not only illustrative of the general antagonism between Virginia and the Democratic faith and practice, but they are controlling matters in shaping public opinion and guiding popular action, if any are. Does anybody believe that any free state and free people, holding such decided convictions as to their chief interests as the Virginia people do, would attach themthe Democratic party, with its record, and send such men as Barbour, Cabell, Tucker, Daniel, O'Ferral, Trigg, and Croxton to represent them at Washing-ton? Can anyone believe that these men ton? Can anyone recognize any allegiance or responsibility to the state and people having such convictions, seeing how they act in contempt of both? Bah! they are here in despite of Virginia and her roters, and well they know it, as their conduct proves. Tucker is aunounced as ready to make the greatest speech of his life against the Blair bill! Bourbon Cabell, O'Ferral, and Tucker, of the present delegation, voted for Morrison's horizontal bill! Daniel, now in the House, but United States senator-elect to represent the Bourbon usurpers, in a recent speech opposing the labor arbitration bill, denounced pro-tection as "robbery," and that, too, at the very moment when in his own city and all over the district he claims to represent, public meetings of the people, without regard to party, were clamoring for protec-tion, and adopting resolutions and petitions

egainst the Morrison-Hewltt free trade The people of Virginia not only have decided convictions, such as have been cited, but they well know the Bourbous, the Democratic party, and the adverse policy pursued by these toward Virginia. Nor are they deceived by the clamor against the negro, as the vote of the white countles has persistently and increasingly shown ever since 1879. Still less are they cajoled by the property professions of the Bourbon fac-regard these professions precisely as they are—as mere pretexts for the outside world (as the alleged prejudice against the Republican name and the pretended fear of negro rule served so long) to explain returns and

results that would otherwise be seen to be too plainly the fruit of force and fraud. Virginians also have the courage of their opinions, as their noble fight since 1879 has steadily shown. For the last three years, however, force has been too strong and fraud too swift for them; yet it is a sure promise, and one worthy of all acceptation, that "the battle is not r ways to the strong, nor the race to the at ift." Many concurrent influences are working together to restore popular government in the grand old nwealth, while Bourboniam (taelf is rent and betrayed by its own demoralized, disconcerted, and discordant minious and mercenaries. Fairfax, in 1885, had a Bourbon counted in as her delegate to the general assembly; but this delegate being rewarded by a judgeship (evidently for special services rendered), the vacancy was filled only this year by the triumphant election of a Republican bearing the significant name of Thorne! And Fairfax has a white voting majority of 1,581. With a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether the people may achieve a like result this year or next, or in the presidential election of 1888, and they will, if they be cheered by the practical and hearty support of the Republicans of the nation.

Substitute for the Blair Education Bill. The House committee on labor after a long and very animated session, which lasted util 7 o'clock last evening, decided by a vote of 9 to 3, one member not voting, to report to the House as a substitute for the Blair the House as a substitute for the Blair education bill a measure which, in substance, provides that the receipts from the sale of public lauded and the other revenues of the general land office shall be divided among the several states and territories in the proportion of their school population for educational purposes for the next ten years. Twenty-five percent, of the sum is to be used for industrial and technical instruction, and the remainder for the surport of the common schools. The committee agreed that the individual members should not be bound by their vote in committee either in support of or against the measure when it comes up for consideration in the House.

Business in Government Departm To legalize the closing of the department cors Senator Riddleberger introduced a resoution to amend that section of the Revised Statutes requiring the government departments to be open for public business at least eight hours each day, so that it will not conflict with the regulation made by the heads of department ments, under which the doors of department buildings are closed to the public at 2 o'clock.

PERSONALITIES.

JUDGE J. ERSKINE, of Georgia, is at the Eb

THOSE who are best informed may that exresident Arthur cannot last but a few days onger.

Valker, died at Oswego last Sunday night, aged Syears. She was a consin of Hobert G. Ingersoll Hon: Ensunb Wilson, member of the Dem-ocratic national committee for Maine, died of apoplexy at 11 o'clock last Sunday evening at

THE arrangements for the visit of the veterans to Antictam May 14 have been completed. J. H. Stone and J. R. Thompson visited the fields Saturday and found preparations in an odvanced state.

THE following members of the American ing at 10 o'clock at the Columbian University are at the Ebbltt; Charles A. Peabody, H. Ely of Ohio; James Sutherland, Jamesville, Wis.: J. W. Monerief, of Franklin, Ind., and Arthur B. Ellis, of Boston.

INFORMATION from Wellsboro, Pa., where cenaior Mitcheil is staying, is to the effect

A GRAND MASS MEETING.

Home Rule for Ireland-America's Leading Men at the Front,

We, the undersigned clasms of the several states and territories and of the District of Columbia, trusty believing that the voice of public opinion in our country should be hearthe capital of the United States in sup t the ciforts of Hons, W. E. Gladstone

shome rule and the blessings we enjoy he for that purpose call a mass meeting of eliteurs of the United States, without distin tim of party, creed, or color, to be held Mascarie Temple, in Washington, D. C., Apr. 12, 1886, at 70 clock p. m.

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AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER. The Boston Ideals presented their now opera,
"The Maid of Honor," to a fashionable su-dence last night at the New National Treaser.
Space forbids an extended notice, but it is ufficient to say that all the old favorites were seen to the best advantage. "The Maid of Honor" is a success.

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA ROUSE,

The Alfa Norman "Mikado" company drew
a large audience at Albaugh's last night. The
company is one of the best ever seen in Washington, and is well worth a visit.

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HARRIS'S BLIOU THEATER.

The "Mikado" opened last night to another andience which occupied the entire scating capacity of the house. The Wilbur Opera Company are certainly deserving of the smoores and high esteem they have won in the heart of our theater-goors—for as they present the "Mikado" it thrills one's every nerve with pleasure and enjoyment at a price which no one can believe without attending that opera could possibly be given. Miss Kerwin at Yum Yum repented her former success. Miss Through as Phil Sing has established horself as a prime favorite by her qualish rendering of one of the little males from school. Mr. Charman, whose laughable rendrition of Ro-Ko has been the talk of Washington, was as cover as ever, as were Messars. Couley, Braud, and Newborough. An especial feature of the on criainment is the melodious voices and pleture-sque marching and grouping of the chorus, and the minutest detail in costuming and stage settings is given attention, and as this is the last week of the company sengagement we advise all take advantage of fig.

HERZOG'S CELHA HOUSE.

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There have been so many plays lately, at all
our theeters, which, certainly, to say the least
of them, did no honor to the dramatic mass,
that the presentation of "Emeralda" by the
Dilion & Stedman Company at Herzog's last
night was a most grateril relief to our wounded
feelings. "Emeralda" is a well-written, genulnely amusing, pathetic, and deeply interesting production. Such was the impression, evidently, on all the large audience. The auting,
too, was excellent-for a long time batter, if so
good, has not been witnessed in Washinston,
Eibert Rogers, Charles Stedman, and Davo
Hardy, Richard Dillon, merit highest praise,
Lydia Ann, Josepha Crowell, was an admirable copy of that peculiar character, perfectly
true. Emeralda, Annie L. Ames, Could not be
desired, neither could it be rondered, more
catifactory. Nora Besmond, Tessie Dearle,
was a beautiful portraiture of the warmhearted, sincere, and devoted gir-simple, inspiring, and abounding in grand touches of
nature. This play will conlinue, mathiess and
cvenlings, during the week, and we conflaily
invite our readers to see it, assured that their
pleasure cannot fail to be memorable.

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Last night the Dime was crowded, as usual, but seldom has presented so delighted an audience. Every tasts seemed to have been previously studied, for certably each received nill grafification. The ladies of the scene immediately gilded into popularity, and the gentlemen were presently in line with their fair coadjutors. Like the central star of a theatrical fairy wand, "The Banker's Luck" blazed, and like the brilliants around, the "specialities" gilttered and made glad.

Ghouls Not to Be Disturbed. The President has vetoed the Senate bill "For the promotion of anatomical science and to prevent the desceration of graves." The bill applies to the District of Columbia only.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. TO DISTRICT WORKINGMEN-LOCAL Assemblies 4025 and 4032, K. of L , have denounced the action of the police cou the matter of De Akers vs. Arnold, Craftsman, National View, and Sanday N POSTPONEMENT—THE CONCERT TO have been given to-night at Gonzaga Hall is postponed until TRUESDAY of this week.

week.

THE MEMBERS OF KIT CARBON POST No. 2, G. A. R., are requested to assemble, in uniform if possible, or in citizens draw with backer, promptly at 7, o'clock TUESDAY EVENINO. April 27, at their hesadquarters, to march in body to the Metropolitan M. E. Church, to attend the celebration of the anniversary of the birthday of our late courand, GEN. U. S. GRANT. Members of other Posts are fraternally invited to join the column. Full attendance is also requested at the regare fraternally invited to join the column,
Full attendance is also requested at the re
ular meeting, WEDNEEDAY, April 28—Ele
iton of Post Commander. By order of
CHAS. P. LINCOLN.
FRED. H. SMITH, Adjutant.

MEADE POST, NO. 5, G. A. R.—COM-rades will attend funeral of fate Com-rade G. H. Tousey on TUESDAY (to-day) at 6 p. m., at the undertaking establishment of William Henry Lee, 32 Pa. web. Boty will be cent to Danville, N. Y. E. J. RUSSELL.

F. A. RHODERICK, Adjt. OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF TAXES, OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF TAXES,
DISTRICT OF COLUMNA.

The attention of inxpayers is calied to the
tax levied for the year ending JUNE 30, 1886,
in real estate and personal property.
The second half of such tax, where not previously paid, will become due and psyable on
the 1st day of MAY next, and if not paid before
the 1st day of JUNE ensuing shall thereupon to
in arriers and delinquent, and a penalty of a per
centum upon the amount thereof shall be added, and the same, with other taxes due and
tax sale in the manner prescribed by existing
law. By order of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

JOHN F. COOK, Collector of Taxe washington, D. C., APRIL 24, 185

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At a meeting of the stockholders of the free the control of the stockholders of the free the company from a Corcoran Building, Washington, D. C., on the day, it was decided to increase the capit stock of said company to \$500,000. Notice this intention is hereby given, as required that was decided to the control of the control

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OF THE University of Georgetown.—The thirty-seventh annual commencement will be held at the Congregational Church on TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, at 8 o'clock. The medical profession and the public are accounted. cal profession and the public are respectful invited. J. W. H. LOVEJOY, M. D.,
Dean.

THE MASTER TINSMITHS AND Stovedealers' Association will hold an adjourned session at 2t. George's Hall, 301 tith st., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, at 725 p. m. The special committee will report on the communication from Journeymen's Union. special committee will report on the commu-ication from Journeymen's Union. M. C. MITCHELL. appe-2: GEORGE E, STROBEL, Secretary.

THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE WASHington Light Infantry Fair has been
removed from 911 Pa. ave, to the ARMORY,
lith and E size, where donations from all those
who have not yet forwarded their contributions will be gratefully received.
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